# OURIER Six-member court new to Homecoming

CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa

September 23, 1977

A six member court, rather than the traditional queen and her court will reign during the 1977-Clarke-Loras Homecoming festivities, set for Oct. 7, 8, and 9.

Next week the Clarke and Loras student bodies will vote for the court from a slate of 12 nominees, six from each school. Students will be able to vote for three of the 12. The six highest vote getters will comprise the court. No queen will be named.

The decision not to have a queen was made at a meeting of the 1976 and 1977 Homecoming committee chairpersons from each school last semester.

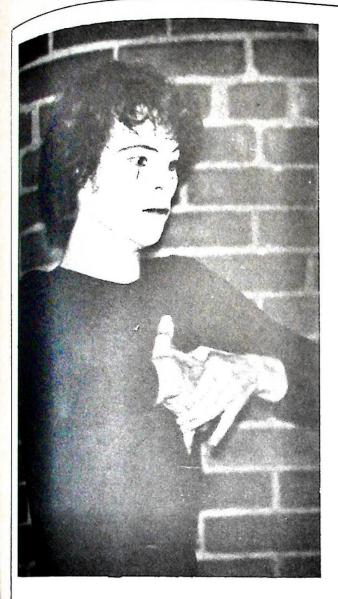
Said Mary Kaye Reynolds, Clarke Social Board Chairperson, who is cochairing the event, "As I understand it, there were hard feelings regarding Homecoming queen nominations. Homecoming supposed to be a cooperative effort. It was in this interest that the change was made"

The nominees will be selected from names submitted by both student bodies. Criteria for selection are: service to school and fellow students; achievements; and personality, sincerity and enthusiasm. The girls must be a junior or a

The selection committee consists of: Geri Brennan; Sheila Mc-Namara, Cindy Schnier, Peggy Klein and Fran Molloy from Clarke, and Mike Lyons, Dan Lyons, Tom Giovingo, John Sweeney and Phil Edgecomb from Loras.

Student activities included the traditional pep rally, the post pep rally party, parade, game and

Activities for the alumnae include the welcome parties, luncheons, social hour and dinner dance. An open house on Sunday and Department Mini-programs on Saturday have been added to the traditional alumnae events in response to the alumnae requests. Rides on the "Spirit of Dubuque", a riverboat, will also be available to alumnae.





Actions speak louder . . .

Keith Berger, a professional mime, performed at the University of Dubuque on September 9. His performance was sponsored by the Tri-college Cultural Events Committee. Berger also enthralled students with various mime stunts in Clarke cafeteria during lunch hours the same day. .

# CLRK broadcasts to begin Sept. 26

CLRK will begin campus will be extended to 4 p.m. KLOR will broadcasts at 8 a.m. on Sept. 26, according to radio station president Smanne Royals. The date was set at office to type up or oper (That is, after a sign is a Sept. 16 meeting with club members, who voted to keep the Clarke station open using the broadcast experience.

Marilyn Spartz, Mary Clare Scheit;

e she them in Baskin Robins in

Anne bravely vestra it askin vibrating strap. She ki is

started when she begged me to

it off. The sight of a sharp be

jello dressed in a lam

Oshkoshes was so months

that I decided to let her safe is

amusement. "M-M-M-yrt Ha

trudged back up to the OUD

r her said.

tinct

k left

I laid

com-

nous-

stinct

rope

ward

ining;

irt of

D using

spect

y legs y alked

1k, too

take

ne and

er.
mping
mping
an she
an self.
itself.
e hand
e hand
rought
rought
mplete

to lay words or less so fra

to noral word.

Tentatively, CLRK broadcasts are

broadcast from midnight.

Mary Benedict Hall should have better reception of CLRK broadcasts due to the installation of a new transmitter last spring. Sister Present equipment, rather than Therese Mackin, dean of students, soing to Loras' KLOR to gain supervised the installation after broadcast experience. having discussed equipment problems with Royals and last year's CLRK president Pat Corbett. scheduled to run 8 a.m. to noon on The transmitter was owned by the weekdays. Should Loras students be school at the time but was not in use. how their academic background interested in coming to CLRK to do

Royals said she knew nothing of its prepared them for the job market produces to the property of the prope broadcasts, Royals added, the hours actual installation until last week. will be an important aspect of

# Career development stresses goals

A new emphasis on broadening students' self awareness will be part of the Career Development Office's main goals this year, according to Louise Ottavi, co-ordinator.

'We want to provide opportunities for students to have more confidence in their own ability," Ottavi said. She hopes to be counseling students early in their academic careers about selecting majors and career sequences. The counseling and subsequent selection will be modeled around the student's personal needs, values, and goals, she said. "The most need for career planning comes before a student has decided on an academic major."

Talking to alumni and finding out

helping students, Ottavi said. She also plans a career counseling workshop if a group of students demonsrate a similar type of need.

photos by barbi ries

Career placement is another area Ottavi hopes to expand. Sister Mary Richardine Quirk will continue directing the teacher placement, but students in majors other than education will be able to find job direction through counseling with

"We're hoping to teach job search skills, to enable students to place themselves," she said. How to approach a prospective employer through a letter of application, resume, and personal interview are all areas in which Ottavi plans to assist students headed for the job market.

Ottavi, formerly head of the Continuing Education office, emphasized her desire to help students individually in order to make their academic preparation for careers fruitful, "I'd like to make the Career Development Office more visible to students, and to be more involved with the students earlier in their academic life."

### Weekend features grads

Mary Lang, M.D., a Clarke 1972 intelligent choices. graduate will be among several speakers during the First Annual ealth Careers Weekend to be held at Clarke College Oct. 14-16.

Dr. Mary Guest, biology professor at Clarke and chairperson of the Allied Health Committee, said Clarke and high school students will have a chance to learn about and discuss their futures in health oriented fields.

"Our speakers will be former Clarke students who have pursued health careers. They will tell students 'how it is' and what to expect in the various careers." She believes this will help students make

The program includes discussions of the various facets of medicine, dietetics, physical therapy, nursing, medical technology, music therapy and genetic counseling.

Recent graduates to speak at the Careers Weekend are: Mary Heffron, student certified physical therapist at the Unversity of Iowa; Connie Schrup, M.T., certification from Dubuque Tri-Hospital School of Medical Technology; Julie Scholl, student at the School of Medical Technology, University of Iowa, all 1977 graduates, Jane Clemen, '76, dietary technician at Mercy Medical

# Orientation rated: 'group sessions good'

(CCSNS) . "The goal of new student orientation was to make new students feel as comfortable as possible, according to Sister Elizabeth Ann Coffey, coordinator of

To continue this relationship, Sister Elizabeth Ann and Sister Sheila O'Brien, acting academic dean internal to the state of dean intend to initiate a series of follow-through sessions among heshmen men, academic facilitators and then the process and the proce advisors. Plans are then presently attend a weekly oneseminar. Topics include governance, elections, offices, adcampus life and ad-

Sister Sheila feels a new followarough program is necessary and in relate. I believe the freshmen can relate to upperclassmen in a state ending treate to faculty,"
The facilitators and advisors were and helpful a

cording to comments made by fresh- explained that she felt she was being men on evaluation sheets Sister Elizabeth Ann distributed to students. Similarly, Sister Sheila conducted an evaluation among faculty. Several advisors commented that their facilitators were

Freshmen and facilitators felt advising sessions were very good. One new student remarked, "Group sessions were a plus." Within that area only one freshman and one facilitator rated advising as average; three freshmen and one upperclassman rated it above average; and 10 new students and 13 facilitators regarded the sessions as

excellent. Approximately 90 percent of the 50 faculty evaluations rated almost all aspects of orientation very high. Sister Sheila noted that the "Liberal Arts 2000" panel was rated as average or below.

Criticisms included that vital ideas were presented, but the panel spoke too long and revision is and helpful, ac-needed. A sophomore facilitator student orientation in 1978.

talked down to and believed freshmen felt similarly.

The orientation and advising of transfer students are other areas requiring improvement. Sister Sheila reflected, "They seemed to be disoriented, rather than oriented." She explained, "We need to integrate them better in social life at Clarke. They are the most diverse in their needs, which aren't met."

Comments were also directed to departmental scatter sessions. Freshmen suggested that more time be allotted to permit attendance at three or four sessions. In previous years three scatters were scheduled. Faculty, however, noted that attendance in the final session was either zero or very little. This year scatter sessions were reduced to two. Faculty indicated that the same number of students as in earlier

years attended. Remarks such as these will aid in adjustments and plans for new

### Slides on teaching English

(CCSNS) - English, French and Spanish departments are sponsoring a slide presentation by Barbara Collins of the Dubuque Area Literacy Council (DALC) on Tues.. Sept. 27, in 203 CBH at 6:45 p.m.

DALC teaches volunteers the Laubach method for instructing English Speakers of Other Languages, and functionally illiterate Americans.

Volunteers will receive training at the fall workshop, scheduled on Sept. 30-Oct. 1 and Oct. 7-8. Fees total \$15. Sessions will train

volunteers the Laubach (each one, teach one) method for teaching English as a second language to area Vietnamese.

Tutors work with their student during two one-hour sessions each week. The project involves a longterm commitment, at least a year, according to Dr. Raymond Binder, French department chairman.

Interested language students should contact their department chairman or Sister Jane McDonnell, English chairman.

# Farrell's candidacy supported

Sister Carolyn Farrell's announcement that she will run for City Council in this fall's elections has been positively received by a

If she wins the elections she will be the first woman to sit on the City Council, making it possible for women's needs and interests to be articulated from a woman's viewpoint.

As a learned person who has been involved in education for a long time, her horizons are more solid and comprehensive.

And, as one who has been active on several boards, including the Civil Service Commission, she already has a wealth of knowledge.

The minority that oppose her decision, mainly from the city, and ironically mostly women, quibble about her role as a religious. Callers on the KDTH Sound Off program the next afternoon said she, as a nun, would do better to stay out of politics. Other comments focused on paraphernalia, "Did you see the earing she was wearing?" Another caller said, "The clothes those nuns wear, I find it hard to respect them



Carolyn Farrell, BVM

anymore." To which another appropriately replied, "Is it the person or the habit that you respect?"

But her role as a religious person and vow of poverty affords the Council an unmatchable asset.

The one point a caller raised issue with was conflict of interest regarding church property. However, matters that pertain to

church property are handled at the state level, not the city level. These points then eliminate all chances of conflict of interest.

The other point, that a nun belongs to the convent and no where else, is absurd. Christ did not retired to a monastery. He got involved. He

worked with and among people.

Her clothes? The change from habits to ordinary attire has made religious persons more approachable in the eyes of many beholders. People tend to categorize other people. And many have the tendency to regard nuns, because of their habits, as human beings yes, but somewhat different.

Besides, her clothes do not make decisions. She does.

The COURIER strongly supports her decision and wishes her success.

Politics permeate Homecoming issue

The Homecoming committee's decision to abolish the election of a Homecoming queen and have a sixmember court instead is, in theory, a positive move. Now both Clarke and Loras will have equal representation in a traditional part of the weekend's activities and possible hard feelings among candidates will diminish. The banality surrounding the whole "homecoming queen" idea will be at a minimum.

The tradition of having a queen is a fairly insignificant one, but to Clarke-Loras students and faculty, as well as throngs of alumnae, Homecoming weekend is a special time. Old friends come together and special activities bring present students together; a general spirit of nostalgia is part of a tradition that has much more meaning than that of a queen "presiding" over all the activities. The large number of married alums who are graduates of Clarke and Loras re-emphasize the need for co-operation between the two schools in an activity thriving on reminicences.

It is no secret that there has been

much consternation on both puses concerning the whole comments like "Loras doesn't want can't get rid of us that easily" at falling like leaves on this campa doesn't belong in our Homeconing. doesn't belong in our Homecoming pervade Loras. Clarke attitudes at that ate pervade Loras. Clarke attitudes as geared to the idea that abolition of the queen election is just one step toward Loras' phasing Clarke out of Homecoming entirely.

Confirming that suspicion, but in no one at Loras scens to be publicly confirming that suspicion, but underneath it all, that could indeed be

It is hoped that both schools will evaluate their priorities and the Homecoming approaches and the co-operating becomes essential h the success of the weekend. Con. mittees should strive to work in the interest of both schools in order to bolster a unity without which the future of Homecoming is hopeles

A queen is not important, but homecoming as a whole is. Personal differences and misunderstanding between Clarke and Loras should not endanger a valuable tradition

martin ex Martin ex objector, Martin ex Tom t have to 60 mind service instead interior service instead.

interior service instead.

interior service instead.

interior service instead.

interior service instead. Pro witing and selling stories ing the two years but wasn't and to sustain a living in 184 he started directing chess

Substitution of Friday, Saturing and Sunday I would fly to dif-

Beach to

OZO Observing nature "fror

describes part of

tool go class field trip, as

the Rev. Dennis Zusy, biolog

bay accompanied Renata Koron

A Gard Sweeney to Warren Dune

Brennan takes sports' and we've got the coaching," Sheila coach, she will be organizing and paused. "That's all you need for a managing the team, and will be in charge of transportation."

By Mary Kaye Reynolds Feature Editor

"Back off, you guys- no rush on a kick." "Don't run against these guys- you're too slow." "Good job! That's the first thing you've caught all day." With these dubious words of encouragement, senior Sheila "Scoop" Brennan moderates the Clarke intramural football games every Sunday. Sheila, along with senior Mary

Brady, acts as co-chairman of the football program. She will also act as assistant basketball coach under Pat Folk, and will manage the intercollegiate softball team this

Sheila and Mary are in charge of securing referees, taking care of the sign up sheets, and making sure everything runs smoothly.

This is not the first time Sheila has been involved with athletic programs. She was a member of Clarke's basketball team for two years and spends her summers as activities coordinator in a summer day camp. "I didn't have the time for basketball last year," said Sheila. "I had to put more time into academics. Through conversations with Pat Folk, I knew we needed improvements in the programs

Sheila's ever present air of confidence shows through as she speaks about her new capacities at Clarke this year. "I'm recognized by the state of Illinois as an official umpire for volleyball, softball, and baseball. far as being a basketball coach and softball coach, even though it's my first time, I'm sure of myself. I've participated in every aspect of these sports. I've played, coached, reffed, and watched. How can you ask for anything better?" laughed

Sheila is excited about her new load of responsibilities, which might understandably send a less stable person running for help. In reference to basketball, Sheila feels that coaching her peers will be advantageous. "When I was on the team, we felt as if we could never get across our point. But I'm going to school with these kids. If there's any problems, I hope they feel they could come to me. These kids know me."

When asked if she didn't feel that could have some drawbacks, Sheila responded, "These kids see me off the court, goofing around, having a good time. But I'm serious on the court. We can be serious on the court and still have fun off-court.'

Sheila is as confident about other people's ability as she is her own. 'The girls will be in good physical condition for basketball this year. We'll have 12 to 14 players who really know the game. We should be well over 500. We've got the talent winning season.'

Sheila will also be in charge of securing referees. "I'll be totally me managing the intercollegiate softmy own", Sheila grinned. "I want be securing referees." ball team, which will be in its first see if I'm as good as I think I am." year at Clarke. Previously, Clarke
has had intramual softball teams, told once that I'm someone who run much the same way as the always knows how to do something football program. The responsibility right-after it's been done. Well, I'm of managing the softball team bound and determined to prove doesn't scare Sheila at all. As head those people wrong."

charge of transportation and

Sheila Brennan

photo by barbi rit

Second class postage paid at Dubuque, IA 52001. \$2.00 per year proceed subscription. Published subscription. Published weekly during the school year except during Thanksgiving, Christman Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations, and examination periods the students of Clarke College the students of Clarke College.

editor: anne ely

news editor: elizabeth aga feature editor: mary kaye reynolds

associate editor: carol j. france sports editor: meredyth albight photography editor: barbi re

staff: jane daly, bev schroeder, jan kitch, peg o'connell, kathy grove, esser, cindy johnson esser, cindy johnson, margaret doyle, nancy stecher, yvonne yoergel, whitehead, deb green. whitehead, deb green, mary evans, barb kuhle, mary engelken, photographs

photographers: teresa mori, lisa hunter, margaret doyle moderator: george r. r. mar business manager: kathi greenan

### important for Clarke perience to KLOR, only to be The future of CLRK has been

**Home-campus station** 

almost solely determined by available funds (which don't seem to exist) and present equipment (the nature of which is foggy even to those most directly connected with the station.) With a beginning like this, it seems doubtful that the alread-shaky airwaves will be airborne for long.

The discouragement provided by Charles Ellis, head of the journalism department, has only made the situation more difficult. Ellis sees KLOR, the Loras station, as a catchall for Clarke students interested in radio broadcasting. Were it not for the enthusiasm of Sue Royals, CLRK president and the club members, the station would not be planning to begin broadcast on Sept. 26 or on any date afterward.

It is true that through co-operation of the Clarke and Loras journalismcommunications departments, all academic courses related to radio broadcasting are offered on the Loras campus. And ' it is true that KLOR is much more sophisticated in equipment and organization than CLRK. But this is not sufficient rationale for closing the doors for students wanting broadcast ex- editorial board.

assessed a \$12 membership fee. KLOR itself has been helpful in providing moral support and professional advice to Royals and the other club members so that CLRK can continue broadcasting on its home campus. It is ironic that the very department from which CLRK stems cannot be more supportive.

### Frahm resigns

Carol Frahm resigned as associate editor of the COURIER Monday. In a letter submitted to editor Anne Ely, Frahm said, "My resignation in no way reflects upon the editors, staff, or moderator of the paper. It is for personal reasons

Frahm will continue to contribute to the paper as a member of the CCSNS. She said, "In resigning, I am not terminating permanently my ties with the COURIER. If at a future date it becomes appropriate. I may choose to re-join the paper.'

Applications for a new associate editor will be taken next week, and a replacement will be selected the CLRK station and sending all through an interview with the

Dear Editor, Sunday last I had the displeasing experience of dining in the Mary Jo cafeteria. I subsequently ended up ordering out, something that could have been avoided had ARA planned

Arriving at an hour when I thought I could quickly be served and seated, I found, rather, that I would have to wait for a hot entree. Wait I did, for 25 minutes, to receive spaghetti that was then only half cooked.

Half-cooked spaghetti is less than appealing to the taste buds. I returned my plate to the assistant manager, registered my complaint and salvaged what I could from the salad bar.

I was fortunate. Others waited longer than I to receive an entree only to find that the salad bar had time for. been removed before they were even

through the line.

In lieu of half cooked spaghetti, I was given an option, a cold plate. Of course, if I had wanted a cold plate, I would have taken one before I waited 25 minutes for hot food.

My point simply is this: I think we ought to be able to expect and demand better food, at least edible and better service; since serving food on a mass scale is ARA's business.

This isn't the first time I've had a distasteful experience. I hope it's the last although I fear not. I am certain others share my feelings.

I just wish ARA would have been around to pick up the tab for my ordered-out dinner and to explain why I was 25 minutes late for a meeting that I would have been on

NAME WITHHELD

while some men like to flex their while some men like to flex their would george R. R. Martin would mackes, this imagination. Martin, wher flex his instructor at Clarke rether flex mis magmation. Martin, rether flex mis magmation at Clarke, is sometiment of fiction writer, and harding sometiments. Normalism misu actor at Clarke, is science fiction writer, and has science from books: A Song Form blished two books: A Song For Lya whished two Stars and Shadows. A nd songs of State State

Monder. Sknew I wanted to be a "lalways since I read a lot of wiler and surce I read a lot of sience fiction for pleasure, that's sience I decided to write about,"

enlained mai un. Wartin, who was born in Bayonne, Narun, who was the winner of the New Jersey, was the winner of the light Hugo award for his novella, "A gift Hugo award for heas also been song for Lya." He has also been song for the Nebula A..... Song for Lya. Also also been nominated for the Nebula Award nominated for the Nebula Award nominated for the times, which is awarded by the three Digition Writers of A bree lines, which is a warded by the Science Fiction Writers of America. Science in second all three times so "came in second an time times so lines that's some kind of distinc-Igues unat a some kind of distinc-tion, said Martin as his bearded face broke into a smile.

Martin received his education at sports' rein University Northwestern Offiversity in Evanston, Illinois. He got his B.S. and his M.S. there in journalism.

After graduation he worked as a hing," Sheila coach, she will be organized in need for a managing the team, and will be organized in transnortation. After graduation ne worked as a spriswriter and in 1972 he was "smidrafted." "I was a conscientious objector," Martin explained. "I didn't have to go into ombat but I had to do two years of charge of transportation at securing referees "The betalt my own", Sheila grinned "Trait outsly, Clarke Sheila paused and said, Tog fold once that I'm somers to aliernative service instead. I worked for Cook County's Public Relations Department in Chicago." He was writing and selling stories during these two years but wasn't making enough to sustain a living. So in 1974 he started directing chess tournaments. "On Friday, Satur-day, and Sunday I would fly to dif-

ferent cities and direct chess tournaments. The rest of the week I science fiction conventions and has

After a while he began directing tournaments less and writing more. Also, the popularity of chess tournaments declined so Martin decided to look for another job. "I decided to try teaching since I didn't want to go back to newspaper or magazine work. I had discovered that they demanded the same energies as writing did. So when I finished work I never felt like writing when I came home," said Martin.

That's when he joined Clarke's faculty. So far, he says, he likes it While Clarke may not have some of the same talents and resources that a large university has, there is a real sense of community here. I like a lot of the people and it has a fairly congenial atmosphere. But I haven't had as much writing time as I had expected," Martin added.

Another thing that didn't match his expectations was the city of Dubuque. "I thought Iowa was one big cornfield. I didn't think it would be so pretty. The hills, the history, and the old houses surprised me too. I didn't think anything in Iowa was old." However, Martin does find some drawbacks in living in Dubuque. "My wife and I miss all the ethnic foods you can't get here. We go crazy over Manchurian, Greek, and Creole food, among others. There just aren't any good eating places here," he said.

Martin met his wife, Gale Burnick, at a science fiction convention a few years ago. She doesn't write science fiction herself, but she is a

published some amateur magazines. We both attended many of the same conventions so we knew each other by name. But it was about a year before we actually got together," Martin said.

When asked about his future ambitions, Martin casually said he just want to write more...and become immensely successful. "I want to be one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century. I'm humble enough," he said with a laugh, as his dark eyes lighted up with a bit of enthusiasm. "But I try not to think of that. Otherwise I wouldn't be able to write a word in the meantime.'



The Dubuque Fine Arts Society, by popular demand, is presenting three additional performances of

# Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Sept. 23, 24, 25

8 p.m.

Ugly Duckling Theater, University of Dubuque

For ticket information call 556-9641 between 1-5 p.m.

# "Beach to beech"

(CCSNS)-Observing nature "from beach to beech" describes part of a recent ecology class field trip, acording to Rev. Dennis Zusy, biology department chairman.

Renata Korona (Companied Renata Korona and Carol Sweeney to Warren Dunes State Park, located on the southeastern edge of Lake

The trio studied the ecological succession and sand dunes. In lay they viewed how "one plant and animal community changes the environment and paves the way for another new environment," explained Zusy.

Korona, Sweeney and Zusy found eamples of all stages of succession: Sand dunes shifted by wind, second sand stabilized by small Mant growth, next - area of larger the final phase - a beech-maple forest.

Another area of investigation was an aquatic bog, which is a relatively baler. Zusy referred to it as a significant of the control it was like walking on a bowl of

The students agreed that the dip Sweeney said, "It wasn't what I wasn't Kilking over the sand dunes was View was beautiful and it was clean Walking into a picture...The

ke "the true succession of plants "the true succession of plants the woods I realized there who these kinds of tes reason why those kinds of there were there. Similarly, and dune than being a rile of dune than being a pile of

# **CSA** Riverboat Ride

Monday, Sept. 26 6-8:30 p.m. \$2.00 per person

Arrangements for rides will be made for students and faculty

"Acute Angle"

"Acute Angle"

appearing

Friday, Sept. 30

midnight

8 - midnight 15 Beers

Admission \$1

IN CASE OF RAIN, DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE UNION

Sponsored by Mary Josita Hall





ollege.

number of

graduates of

inphasize the

between the

ty thriving on

ere has been

differences and nistude

between Clarke and Inte

charge of transborgin in

ftball teams, told once that I'm someon in

way as the always knows how to do sometime right-after it's been done. Well it

# IM football continues

in the first game of the day as they beat the Women Aware 7-6 last Sunday. Beth Boddicker proved to be the team's most valuable player as she caught both the touchdown pass and the extra point pass.

The Women Aware scored early in the game on a succession of plays by quarterback Peg Smith and receiver Margaret Doyle. Doyle caugh a long pass to gain a first down for the team. Then on the next down Smith connected with Doyle once more for a touchdown. The extra point was missed however, leaving the score 6-0, in favor of the Women Aware.

The FISTS were helped towards the goal when they received the ball because of an offsides penalty against the Women Aware. Quarterback Paul Schuster then threw a long pass to Boddicker. The touchdown pass followed, putting the FISTS ahead, 7-6. The score remained unchanged for the rest of the game despite several close attempts on both sides.

Diane Peterson received a hand off for the Women Aware after half time but the team did not gain additional yardage due to out of bounds and incomplete passes.

The FISTS received the ball, but also wasted their four downs on incomplete passes and an offsides

When the ball was returned to the Women Aware, Doyle gained about ten yards on a run, but the team was again plagued by incomplete passes.

Second half quarterback for the FISTS, Sherri Hyde, managed to complete more passes than others in the game. She threw to Boddicker three times in the second half, including one first down pass. Paula Schuster also received a long pass from Hyde in the second half.

The Women Aware were slow in the last quarter, the only major play being an interception by Doyle on the last down of the game. The final score was 7-6, FISTS.

### Fifths beat **Bulldozers 6-0**

The Fifth Floor Fifths, looking professional with charcoal painted eyes, came out with a 6-0 victory over the Bulldozers in the second game Sunday. Martie Cramer was the biggest asset to the Fifths, scoring the only touchdown of the game and catching eight other passes or hand-offs. Quarterback Jeanne Burns also connected several passes to Linda Kauth.

The Bulldozers kicked off to start the game, but the Fifths could not take advantage of possession. After two incomplete passes, Mary interception. The Bulldozers soon now 1-1.

the chance to connect with Cramer for the touchdown. The extra point was blocked leaving the Fifths ahead, 6-0.

Incomplete passes were common throughout the remainder of the game. The Bulldozers were unable to score despite many close attempts. Mary Brennan made another interception and shortly after that Lisa Drew made her first. Chelley Vician caught two passes and a hand off from quarterback Annette Reiter, but Terri Calder of the Fifths broke through the offensive line three times to down the quarterback before passes were

Despite another interception by Lisa Drew and some close downs by Anne Whitehead, the Fifths stayed in the lead, finishing with a 6-0 score.

### Green Machine over Rebels 32-0

(CCSNS) The Big Green Machine, billed previously as the Bruisers, trounced The Rebels 32-0 after losing last week to the FISTS. Big Green Machine Jeanne Genoar ran 50 yards for touchdown in the first minutes of the game. Sheila Brennan then ran for the conversion giving the Big Green Machine a 7-0

After the kickoff, Brennan then intercepted the Rebels' ball but had to punt on the fourth down when the Big Green Machine failed to gain enough yardage for a first down. The Rebels also failed to get a first down and the Big Green Machine was in possession of the ball again. Brennan then connected with Genoar who ran for another six points in the last minutes of the half.

The second half was underway when the Rebels kicked off to the Big Green Machine. On the first down Brennan threw the ball to Laura Henning for a gain. Brennan then ran on the second down, but failed to gain on the third. It wasn't until the fourth down that Brennan connected with Deb Russell for a touchdown pass that gave the Big Green Machine a 19-0 lead. After the kickoff, Brennan intercepted the ball on the Rebel's first down and ran for a touchdown. The Rebels lost possession of the ball when they did not gain enough yardage for a first down. On the Big Green Machine's third down Genoar caught Brennan's pass and ran for a first down. On the fourth down, a pass to Russell resulted in another touchdown and a successful conversion giving the Big Green Machine a 32-0 victory.

Brennan of the Bulldozers made an at 0-2 and the Big Green Machine is The Rebels remain without a win

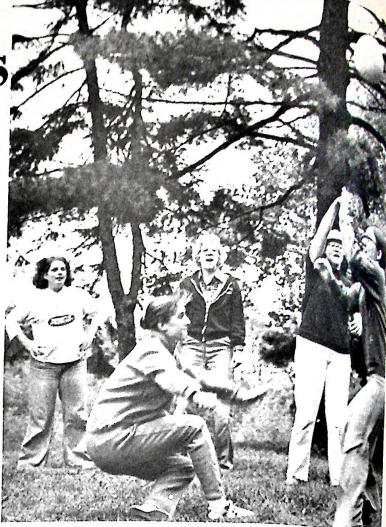
### The FISTS remained undefeated lost the ball though, and Burns used Ryan's Hope whip Scramblers 39-0

Ryan's Hope, high scorers again this week, defeated the Scramblers 39-0 in Sunday's one-sided game. Max Kollash, quarterback, seemed to be able to do nothing wrong as she connected pass after pass. Lorilee Jones, Lisa Hunter, and Chris Green were the main receivers for Ryan's

Scrambler quarterback Lisa McCarthy made several runs but could get no help from her teammates other than a pass of about 30 yards to Margaret Corrado near the end of the game, and a ten-yard run by Rene Manning. McCarthy also made an interception later in the game.

Chris Green intercepted just before the half giving Ryan's Hope possession once more. Hunter caught a pass from Kollasch and ran for a touchdown. The conversion was successful giving Ryan's Hope a 19-0 half time advantage.

In second half action, Eileen McGing helped Ryan's Hope earn three more touchdowns and two extra points by catching two passes and making an interception.



Bionic Bumpers Molly Donovan, Jane Fuller and Rene Manning live up by to their name as they bump the volleyball.

## **Volleyball Action**

### September 19 Results

Bionic Bumpers over Rockettes 15-2, 15-8

Un-Gaw-a over Cloister Clutzes 15-11, 8-15, 15-9

### Monday's Games

5:00 Un-Gaw-a vs. No. 4 5:45 Rockettes vs. Cloister Clutzes

# Basketball team being rebuilt

Out to improve last year's 5-13 record, Clarke basketball coach, Pat Folk, has instituted a whole new system of play. In his second season at the helm, Folk is going for speed and quickness in what he calls 'racehorse basketball."

An organizational meeting was held two weeks ago for those interested in playing on the team. Fifteen girls have since signed up, the majority being freshmen.

Faced with the loss of last year's leading scorer, Sue Smith to Loras, who averaged fourteen points a game, and two letterwinners through graduation, the 1977-78 season will involve a rebuilding

process. Five returnees from last year's squad, Brenda Enzler, Lori Jones, Max Kollasch, Cindy Schnier, and Peg Smith along with several freshmen, a few upperclassmen, and a transfer student from Freeport, Illinois, will be working together to better last season's

Practices begin Monday, Oct. 10.
They will be held at the Dominican Education Center in Sinsinawa, Wisconsin. Homecourt for the team will be the University of Dubuque's McCormick Gymnasium.

The cagers open their season at

the Coe College Tournament Cedar Rapids on Monday, Nov. 14 Participating in the tournament will be teams from Clarke, Coe, Mary Crest, and Upper Iowa

Coach Folk feels that every team on the schedule will be tough to beat St. Ambrose, Coe, University of Dubuque, University of Wisconside Platteville, and Upper Iowa will be stronger. Crosstown rival Lors poses an extra threat with the

Assisting Folk with coaching duties will be senior Sheila Brenna

acquisition of Sue Smith.

Classifieds



Corilee Jones of Ryan's Hope dodges Scramblers Paula Avelleyra and Lisa McCarthy. Ryans Hope won 39-0. photo by margaret doyle

Classified rates: \$.75 for ad of 15 words or less; \$.05 for each additional word. tional word.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Super Senior Ben Bowl, Friday, Sept. 30, 4:45 p.m. Spectators welcome-BYOB.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Finished macrame. Call 588-0129 after 6 p.m.

### **HELP WANTED**

Help wanted with typing papers. Pay negotiable. Call Nazli, ext. 505.

### **PERSONALS**

Happy birthday Sally Bowles -Your Agent

Anne, in all probity, this season of the fading susurrus mandates me to delineate the myriad of felicitous wishes that may be offered on this auspicious occasion . . . Happy Birthday! -Your functional, but motley, neighborhood sesquipedalian.

Happy Birthday Meg, Anita, JoAnn. Why are you so beautiff.
Why do all the fellows go for you

Happy birthday Anne (We cal use all those big words!) Why by you so beautiful? Why do all by fellows go for you? 2nd floor, Mary Fran

Attention: Mary Claire Hal Happy 20th birthday, Congratulations on leaving teens!

Jane and Judy: Say it's yo birthday? We're gonna have a go time!

Cream and Alice Happy birthday Carolyn won't tell Mama that you'r now . . and we know that you're see as pure as mountain snow.

George: Even though you die dedicate your novel to us, with wish you a belated happy Your Troupe.

Misser, Marie Gaudette, Kim E.

CLAR

### Court Candidate

The nominees for the six court were announced Tr selection committee. Loras c Hazer, Mary Carol Evan, Ostran, Peggy Ann Lassano stedt, Clarke candidates are Stelley, Jane Daly, Rend Fronceak, and Mary Kaye ] Next week Clarke and Lora sir candidates, three from comprise the 1977 Homecon will be announced at the Pep the Loras Fieldhouse. The pep rally is the first issivities, which will extend theme "Loras and Clark

Aled for this school year noticed by the committee